The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. 2, No. 26 THE NEW CANADIAN NOVEMBER 10, 1939

EKLY WHIRLIGIG

as expected, Liberty's recent (Nov. 11) "The Rising Sun's Shadow Across Canada," the ire of many Nisei.
iend sent me a letter which I like to publish here, but dare so, since he has not spared ity to make his denunciation Shaw's war-mongering vividly tic. He winds up sincerely im- the powers that be to at- Mr. Shaw, not only in this world, but also that his soul ceive due consideration in the come.

more important to us now the damnation of Mr. Shaw reaction of many an average to the article.

owed the article to a young girl, well-educated, cultured, ng and intelligent. She looked n reading the article with this hed query, "But is all this

VINCING PROPAGANDA

a tribute to Mr. Shaw's ability can write his propaganda so ingly that even many of the ould be helpless if they were to answer all the charges or the situations which the presents.

a hackneyed expression that ics don't lie, but liars sure istic." Its truth is borne out Apart from the unfortunate upon the Canadian public, st discouraging aspect of the n lies in the bewildered ques- om a Nisei, "But is all this

ecommended that she read Japanese Canadians," by , Reid and Carrothers for an ial presentation of facts n honest interpretation of ant statistics. I commend your attention, too.

* * *

COURAGE

may not agree with Mrs. or Mr. Cameron on the hey have taken in the Pro- Legislature in regard to the ut I think we have to admit ndoubted courage and sin-

you imagine the drama of ne? Forty members of the waiting to hurl charges of ge," "subversive activity," treason"; reporters of the ress hanging on to every ublic opinion arrayed against nd they dare to stand up to heir beliefs.

e could only instil in every this same burning, fighting ty, what things would be ible for us!

* * *

CONFERENCE SPIRIT

speaking of things of the n interesting contrast be- two conferences comes to that between the Y.P.C.C. k-end and the forthcoming eet.

eligious conference is al- at an advantage, for the al fervour that fills the here does much to make ccess. Religion inspires and faith permits of en- m, and enthusiasm makes ccessful conferences.

ssions . . . the spiritual in- of the Moral Re-armament t was much in evidence, t bewildered some of the s . . . . differences in at- between Anglican, United and American Nisei present.

Nisei Girls Register in Campaign

Photo by Jo Seko.

As fully prepared as their more privileged fellow-Canadians to assist in the nation's war effort, these Nisei girls were snapped by the cameraman at the office of The New Canadian as they filled in forms under the campaign of Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women for service in national emergencies.

Standing reading the form is Miss Kay Sasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki, 2565 Franklin, while seated next to her engrossed in the details is Miss Eiko Kutsukake, daughter of Mr. T. Kutsukake, 504 E. Hastings.

Talking over some of the troublesome questions are Miss Kimiyo Kagetsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kagetsu, 2867 W. 37th, and Miss Irene Uchida of The New Canadian staff, who is assisting in the registration.

To date, officials report, the response to the campaign has been encouraging, but not up to expectations, and all who may feel inclined to register are urged to do so immediately.

On The Newsfront ...

UNION WAGE RATES

OCEAN FALLS. — The very delicate and yet vital problem, concerning the wage-scale differential between the Japanese and Occidental, is again receiving the attention of the local Union.

A resolution has been proposed, asking for the removal, or at least, moderation of the present difference in the base rate, the said resolution to be presented at the next wage-scale conference, scheduled for early next year.

The Japanese Canadian Club will act as co-sponsors with the Young Men's Association in raising funds for Red Cross purposes. The funds will be donated in the name of the whole Japanese community.

VOLUNTARY REGISTRATION

Registration of Nisei girls under the Voluntary Registration of Canadian Women scheme has received wholehearted response in various centres.

Latest to report is Victoria, where the JCCL registered Misses Mikiko Yamamoto, Sumie Onishi, Aiko and Fumiko Kondo, Eiko and Yaeko Henmi, Haruco and Michico Okamoto, Marion Yoneda and Fumiko Shimizu.

Steveston, too, has rallied to support the scheme, registration being taken by Kay Oda and Shirley Mori. To date those who have registered include in addition, the Misses Hanako Naruse, Mitsuko Yamasaki, Miyoko Sogawa, Sadako Kochi, Lily Fujisawa, Haruko Nishimura, Hatsue Murakami, and Mesdames F. Kajiro, C. Furukawa, Hamaguchi, S. Mizuguchi, T. Tamemoto, S. Fujisawa, and T. Nishihata.

MAPLE RIDGE JCCL DELEGATES

MAPLE RIDGE.—Delegates to the national convention from the local JCCL chapter are Doug. Oike, president, Tak Oto and Bob Oikawa, appointed at a special meeting, Nov. 3. "Formulation of the JCCL policy must receive your careful attention," these delegates have been instructed.

They will report back Nov. 18 at Hammond Hall at the regular meeting of the chapter.

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

The great Pacific basin and recent developments in relation to it will be discussed by leading authorities when the Institute of Pacific Relations' Pacific Council and International Research committee meet at Virginia Beach, Va., for its ten-day conference.

Originally scheduled to take place in Victoria, B. C., the locality has been changed because of the outbreak of war. Prof. Henry F. Angus will attend from U.B.C.

Tentative discussion topics are: "Japan's Position and Policies"; "China's Position and Policies"; "Positions and Policies of the Western Powers in the Far East," and "Methods of Adjustment."

National Confab To Expand JCCL

Nisei Professor Featured Guest Speaker

Introducing an important innovation in throwing open its convention discussions to all Nisei, whether they are qualified members of a chapter or not, the Japanese Canadian Citizens League is looking forward this week-end to an interesting programme of activity, designed to bring light upon problems vital to the Nisei and to expand the League as a representative Nisei organization.

DISCUSSIONS EXPANDED

The discussion programme has been revised and expanded to permit of wider discussion and interest. Two committees will meet, Sunday morning and afternoon, with two general topics, "Internal Problems Within the Nisei Community," including such items as marriage, language and Issei-Nisei relations; and "External Problems of the Nisei," which will be largely political in nature.

Professor Henry S. Tatsumi, American-born professor in the Department of Oriental Culture at the University of Washington, long active in the work of the J.A.C.L., will be the guest speaker, addressing the general assembly in the afternoon on the topic, "Cultural Problems of the Western-born Japanese."

Arrangements are also underway to have Prof. Tatsumi speak at U.B.C. under sponsorship of the Japanese Students' Club.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

Advance notices from various chapters of the League point to a record attendance, both at the convention sessions and the fourth annual national council meeting on Remembrance Day. Official delegates alone will be permitted to speak at this meeting, although observers may sit in. At these sessions, matters of policy in regard to national activity will be discussed.

Delegates are also expected to attend the memorial services at the Cenotaph on Saturday morning.

CONVENTION SOCIAL

The social aspect of the convention will highlight an informal mixer at the Fuji, Friday night from 8:00 to 12:00, with an orchestra in attendance, and a "Sayonara" banquet at the same place Sunday night.

Flag Service At Remembr'ce Day Oratorical Meet

Donors to Present Beautiful Trophies

Highlighting the three-day JCCL convention will be the second annual national oratorical contest, Saturday night at the Japanese Hall, from 7:30, when seven outstanding Nisei speakers will compete for the handsome trophies which have been donated.

Prior to the contest, a colorful flag ceremony will be presented by a patrol of Nisei Boy Scouts under the leadership of Yuki Onizuka. Regimental flags for the ceremony have ben kindly loaned by the Japanese Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Judges for the occasion are Dr. Norman F. Black of Kitsilano High School; Spencer Baynes, noted Y.M.C.A. public speaking instructor, and Rev. K. Shimizu, pastor of Powell United Church.

Speakers and their topics include: Marion Yoneda, "The Nisei Task"; Aiko Kondo, "Nisei Girls in Training"; Tsutomu Shimizu, "Sports, an Essence of Nisei Life"; Norah Fujita, "We Follow Sir Wilfrid Laurier"; Keiko Inouye, "Tolerance"; Mark Toyama, "Faith"; and Sam Yamada, "World of Tomorrow."

Invitations have been extended to numerous leading citizens to attend the contest, and the donors of the trophies will make the presentations.

California Soprano In Recital

Noted Nisei Singer Appears Here Nov. 25

Chiyoko Matsuda, brilliant young California Nisei coloratura soprano, who will sing in Vancouver the evening of November 25 at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Vancouver JCCL, since childhood dreamed of becoming a concert singer. At the age of six she first sang in public but it was not until after graduating from high school that she began serious study.

Not always has she enjoyed the applause of large audiences and the acclaim of the public. Long hours of practice and many hardships while abroad five years in Berlin have gone into making Miss Matsuda the fine artist she is today. She still spends three to four hours every day in practice.

Although Miss Matsuda is well-known on the Pacific Coast her appearance in Vancouver will be during her first tour of the Pacific Northwest. Supporting Miss Matsuda at the piano will be the well-known concert pianist and accompanist, Helen Louise Oles of Seattle.

Miss Matsuda has enjoyed capacity audiences wherever she has appeared and has sung with outstanding success in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, and her native town of Petaluma, California. Her repertoire is extensive and she sings in six languages.

This Is A Nisei-Owned Paper

THE NEW CANADIAN
The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

Telephone TRinity 0309 396 Powell Street

STAFF

Thomas K. Shoyama, Yoshimitsu Higashi, Seiji Onizuka, Irene Uchida, Minoru Yatabo.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edward T. Ouchi

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE TAIYO PRINTING CO., 230 ALEXANDER STREET

Registered as second-class matter at Ottawa, February 13, 1939, under the Postal Regulations of Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

25c a month, $2.50 a year.

4th Annual JCCL National Convention

For the past few weeks the national spotlight has been turned on the Nisei.

It is with great interest and expectation, therefore, that Niseis all over the province are looking forward to the Fourth Annual National Convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League to see whether the acknowledged leaders among the Nisei will be able to formulate a policy that will redound to the highest welfare of the second generation and the country of their birth.

In view of the extraordinary situation facing the Convention an unusual innovation has been introduced this year. The convention discussions will be thrown open to any Nisei who may wish to participate whether or not he is a registered member of the organization.

In this way it is hoped that the importance of the League's work and the need for support by each and every Nisei will be clearly and undisputably demonstrated before those whose custom it has been in the past simply to give criticism.

To the League itself, the importance of the yearly gathering cannot be overstressed, for in it lies the spiritual rebirth that each year gives the member chapters the courage and impetus to go on in the face of innumerable difficulties.

Alone among all organizations devoted to the welfare of the second generation, the League is wholly a Nisei organization, having no lasting foundation in established institutions such as the school or the church or the interests of the older generation.

Rather the League is built upon the Nisei and the Nisei alone; its spirit is born of the struggle that all Nisei must face, its strength lies in the courage and steadfastness, in the experience and training, in the hopes and aspiration of every Nisei.

The convention will renew the strength of these foundations in the spirit of fellowship and common amity with which the delegates will meet, in facing and meeting vital problems and in re-emphasizing the importance of the Citizens League movement to every individual Nisei.

PHILOSOPHY IN YOUTH

"Oh, way of life! where to and whence?" the youth,
Bemused, may ask and, asking, seek to force
An answer from such glimmers of the truth
As sages have revealed. And doubts may course
His blood, and dumb perplexity that brings
Unrest may like a weed within him grow:
But at some instants sudden glimpse of things,
Whose joyous meanings youth alone can know—
Slim ankles at a turning in the road,
Or orchards burgeoning bright in summer air—
"No need", his heart exalting cries, "to load"
The tired brain with pensive doubts, for there
Are angel feet that beckon gay pursuit,
And in the sun, the gleam of golden fruit.

—Taro Katayama.

from the Ivory Tower

By SUSUMU SETO

Someone has said that a philosopher is one who decides that nothing is what it seems to be, and in spite of that (or because of it) is looked up to with awe and admiration by his less learned friends.

The ideas that are to be expressed in this column will be more or less philosophical, but their chief object is to stimulate objective reflective thinking on some of the unvoiced philosophical problems that should and do bother the average Nisei.

* * *

"SO WHAT?"

Sometimes we can take time out from the energy-consuming task of earning a living and of keeping up with the world as it paces on. Once in a while we can be alone, free to meditate, to face the real self and the real reality.

Sometimes, as in the company of very close friends, we feel thoughts so huge that even words are impotent. Once in a while we do ask ourselves—"So what?" We live today that we may see tomorrow — "So what?" We worry whether the future holds for us poverty or wealth—"So what?" We bring under the scrutiny of this powerful "So what...?" the many, many problems of our daily life.

It is then that we begin to see that after all, things are not what they appear to be. What we have considered important may now seem insignificant; things we never noticed, or regarded as insignificant, assume impressive proportions.

* * *

A CASE FROM LIFE

A few days ago I heard an address by Karl Downs, noted negro pastor and youth leader. He spoke of his experiences as a delegate to the World Christian Youth Conference in Amsterdam, with reference to race attitudes of various peoples.

With sincerity that comes only from one who has suffered, he told of the occasions on which he was treated with disdain because of his color, and of how he had to fight back the desire for revenge.

He said he made an unvoiced challenge to the world to crush his spirit, his real self, despite the fact that the world was crushing him physically.

* * *

THE SUPREME LIFE

I am reminded of Plato's dialogue, "Phaedo," in which he gives the discussions that went on between Socrates and some of his friends in the few hours prior to his drinking the fatal hemlock.

The essence of life, which is embodied in the soul, is an everlasting and infinite thing, and the pleasures and pains of the body are extraneous and detrimental. The supreme life is that of philosophic contemplation.

This may sound fantastic and impractical. Reflection ought to make us see its meaning. Karl Downs saw it, and it has enabled him to face the apparently overwhelming odds of life with courage and faith in himself and others like him.

The Nisei, if anyone does, faces tremendous difficulties. We ought to pause a moment and consider our worries in the light of our ultimate goal, not the goal in the material sense, necessarily.

Then, like Karl Downs, we can make an unvoiced challenge to the world to crush our spirit.

What Every Young Nisei Should Know

is told by Young, Reid & Carrothers in "THE JAPANESE CANADIANS" $2.25

Purchase your copy at The New Canadian

Letter To The Editor

LOYALTY, FIRST AND FOREMOST

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: Permit me, again through the medium of your columns, to present my "theories" to "Working Nisei," who defended his stand so courageously in your last issue that I must concede that he merits admiration.

I admire him in the first place, for the fact that he has endeavoured to carve a niche in society for himself. His failure to do so is undoubtedly attributable to economic factors and other circumstances beyond his control; to substantiate this he states, "There wasn't much room for a 'Jap'" when he applied for a position which he desired.

Overcome Adversity

It is indeed unfortunate that "Working Nisei" encountered such adverse conditions and I tender him my sympathies. However it must be recognized that downright resignation and submission to adversities will not improve or remedy the situation. We must do all within our abilities to create—or cause to be created—ample room for the Nisei. And that cannot be achieved by open hostility or secret indifference on the part of the Nisei.

"Working Nisei" should also be commended for his spirit in that he "had to work hard" for what he received from Canada. But for everything we receive we are required to work.

Surely, then, the struggle for political and economic justice and for equality of opportunity—"Working Nisei's" struggle and my struggle and the struggle of all Nisei—is one which demands more sacrifice on our part than what we were ever wont to give. And surely the efforts which we offer towards the above cause will not, in the final analysis, prove to be fruitless.

Thus it will be injudicious and unreasoning for us to abandon our fight for justice and sit back complacently. After all this is our country and we are entitled to the rights of citizenship; and to enjoy them it is imperative that we bend our efforts to secure them. I repeat here that we cannot acquire them simply by resigning ourselves to the situation.

I agree with "Working Nisei" in that it is "much sounder in the long run to keep your head and not to theorize too much." However keeping one's head, like the proverbial ostrich, in the sand of resignation, fatalism and apathy—and watching the world go by—would certainly bring about no improvement in our peculiar and unique status.

Labor Supports War

Referring to "Working Nisei's" contention that many Canadians of European extraction are not desirous of participation in Europe's wars, I would suggest that he subscribe to "The Labor Leader," Canada's national labor journal, published in Toronto. It states that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada concluded a momentous convention at London, Ontario; and at the said convention it was decided that, and I quote: "The important fact is that we are now at war and that for Canadians peace through victory is imperative . . . Canada will be called upon for sacrifices, but the Congress demands that there must be equality of sacrifice . . ." In effect labor in Canada has registered its intention of faithful service in the face of the national emergency.

I believe that the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is representative of labor. Surely "Working Nisei," being a "worker" himself, can comprehend the significance of the above quotation. Yet he states that it would be crass to sacrifice ourselves and not at the same time acquire something worthwhile in return. Is that loyalty? And if so, does that kind of loyalty merit full recognition of our (and incidentally, his) status and eventual emancipation?

DIATRIBIST.

2587 Nanaimo St.

A MIRROR SHORT SHORT

YOU'RE WRONG, THAT'S RIGHT!

The Nihonjinkai in a down-coast city was a house divided—two factions in a mud-slinging feud.

The Japanese daily papers took up the hue and cry but adroitly refrained from partisanship.

It was a sad day, however, for the editor of the Asahi Nichi Nichi when, in his zeal, he ran in huge bold-faced Nipponese characters the following headline:

HALF OF NIHONJINKAI ARE CROOKS.

A delegation of irate sons of Yamato streamed into the newspaper office demanding a retraction.

"Hai, it shall be done," yielded the editor, sucking his breath and bowing profusely.

Next day the Asahi Nichi Nichi came out with the glaring front-page headline:

HALF OF NIHONJINKAI ARE NOT CROOKS.

0 Delegates Attend B.C. Y.P.C.C

w Officers Installed in Final Ceremony

An impressive candle-lighting ceremony to install new cutive officers brought the fifth annual B. C. Young ple's Christian Conference to a most successful close day night, November 5, at Powell Church. Over one dred young people from many centres in the Lower nland area participated in the inter-denominational erence, which took as its central discussion, "Building ges."

ew officers include: John nagai, chairman; Eiji Yata-first vice-chairman; Miye mura, second vice-chairman; ices Fukushima, secretary; Hyodo, treasurer and Hisae ano, past chairman.

GES BETWEEN NATIONS

uilding Bridges between Na-" sponsored by the Seikokai A with Luke Tanabe in the and led by Kenji Kita-, drew one of the largest os. In this group it was sed that international friend-and goodwill could be creat-y economic relations, a mu-appreciation of culture, edu-n and a religious approach elations with individuals of ier nation.

BETWEEN RACES

ely discussions featured the eedings of the group discuss-"Building Bridges between s," sponsored by the New minster YPS, under leader-of John Kumagai.

nid attitudes of the Nisei their sensitivity were critic-and young people were to take every opportunity ultivate relations with fellow dians. Cherie Kadota pre-

IN THE FAMILY

large number of delegates attracted to the discussion amily relations led by Tak iyama; Powell YPS, who on the ideal structure of a Religion in the home, said Komiyama, is the key to onious relations between all bers.

rticular emphasis was laid pertinent problems of Nisei relationships in the discus-under chairmanship of Irene da."

BETWEEN CHURCHES

nalyzing problems of bridg-gaps between churches, a ll group, sponsored by the veston YPS with Hanako sue as chairman and Alfred ni, leader, urged that this ld be done through the ium of world conferences, rdenominational activities, through the guidance of enlightened church leaders.

BETWEEN SOCIAL GROUPS

Adjustments to the social system which would eliminate the powerful influence of selfishness were found necessary to bridge gaps between social groups, it was found in the group led by Kazuko Hidaka, with Jin Ide, chairman. It was felt that the democratic approach, the true Christian approach, was the only way possible. Stress was laid upon the preservation of freedom and the sanctity of human personality.

MUSICALE

During presentation of reports a musicale was given under convenorship of Fumi Ohori. Contributing to a very fine program were Satoshi Nakamura, Roy Kumano, Mary Hamagaki, and a trio, George Shimo-takahara, Steve Enomoto and Cecil Okawara.

Morning services were held at the Holy Cross Mission, where Rev. H. J. Greig was the speaker, and in the evening at Powell Church, with Mrs. H. Burkholder delivering the address.

Welfare Federation, Red Cross Join In Big War Chest Drive

The Vancouver Welfare Federation and the local division of the National Red Cross will combine their financial appeals in Vancouver in a mammoth War Chest Drive to last from November 13 to 25.

The financial quota has been set at $600,000, the largest objective ever set forth for any campaign in Vancouver outside of commercial interests, according to the official statement issued by the officials in charge.

R. H. Tupper will be chairman of the campaign and Blair M. Clark, managing director of the Vancouver Welfare Federation will take charge of business management.

By terms of the War Chest agreement signed by Welfare Federation, Vancouver, North Vancouver and West Vancouver Red Cross, the campaign machinery of the Welfare Federation will be utilized. Of the $600,000 objective, $350,000 will be apportioned to the 1940 needs of 47 welfare agencies in Greater Vancouver, with the balance to go towards Vancouver's share of the National Red Cross needs and campaign expenses.

"I Plan To Write a Nisei Novel"

By CHARLES H. PRIOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second and concluding installment of the article, "I Plan to Write a Nisei Novel" by the American Charles H. Prior. The first part appeared in last week's issue and gave a rough sketch of the environment in which the hero of Mr. Prior's proposed work is born and educated. In this part, the author lets us have a glimpse of the hero himself.

* * *

"MY NISEI HERO"

To accomplish this, my Nisei novel hero should be portrayed as a warm and all-too-human person, in all his strength and weakness, distinguished not by his difference from a youth of any other race, but rather by the striking similarity of his problems, traits, actions, and feelings to any other youth anywhere in the world.

My hero completes his education in the United States, never having been out of this country and as deeply rooted as any European or other immigrant's son and finds himself facing the same frustrating present-day problems as his Caucasian friends.

* * *

HIS UNIQUE PROBLEM

The same, but alas, not the same, for his position is immeasurably more difficult. Added to the common problems of this chaotic period of transition, he faces the unjust and baffling prejudice imposed upon him as a member of a minority group.

Too often gates are arbitrarily closed against him. Too often, deliberate maliciousness or almost equally cutting thoughtlessness bruise his spirit and make him feel like an alien in the land of his birth.

Young, keenly intelligent, and trained in his chosen profession, with the idealism and sensitive pride of youth, he must make a super-human effort, scaling near the pinnacle of genius, to achieve the same success which his colleagues, win with half the talent and effort.

* * *

HIS DAILY LIFE

If this proposed novel is to be vital and alive, if it is to be worth doing, I must gather faithfully the smallest details of the daily life of my Japanese American hero and his family. If he is to live and breathe as a real person, I must go with him back to the Sacramento valley farm where he was born and reared.

The inner sanctuary of family life, the treasured possessions and heirlooms, the rhythm of the seasons and the traditional festival days, the hopes and triumphs and fears and misfortunes of this family and the other characters in the book must be vividly portrayed.

* * *

HE RENEWS HIS SPIRIT IN JAPAN

Having made something of a success here in the first few years after completing his education, my hero cannot escape his own impulse and the persuasion of his friends that he go to Japan, where, he is led to believe, his training would give him an advantage in his struggle for success.

Charmed by Japan and its people, he renews his spirit in his racial homeland. Gazing upon the loveliness of landscape, wandering through the temples and parks, all marked by antiquity, he is haunted by the feeling that somehow it is too familiar for a first visit; that surely he has been there before sometime back in the twilight of the dim past.

* * *

NOT JAPANESE BUT AMERICAN

But as time passes the conviction grows upon him that although of Japanese ancestry, he is not Japanese but American. His position is not unlike that of an American of English parentage who goes to England.

Finally he makes the most important decision of his life, the emotional factors of which we will herein omit, and returns to the United States, not by any means to start in again where he left off, but to approach his own career and the entire problem of the Japanese American with new insight and understanding.

My hero will make the irrevocable decision that he is, first and foremost, an American and that his first loyalties are here.

I believe that denouement to be fundamentally sound, based upon my very personal conviction that although they may have every good reason to feel otherwise (making a man feel unwelcome and emphasizing his separateness is not the way to inspire his loyalty), the great majority of Japanese Americans are unswervingly loyal to the United States.

10-Yr. Plan to Make Tokyo the Biggest "City of Tomorrow"

TOKYO.—With a vision of Tokyo the largest single city in the world ten years from now, a research and planning board headed by Mayor Keikichi Tanomogi has adopted the slogan, "The City of Tomorrow" and are laying plans for an expected 10 million people in the city within the next decade.

This program is said to exemplify the optimistic view the people are taking of the future. Hope is expressed that conditions in the Orient and in the world at large will become stabilized.

The program here includes social welfare, industrial expansion, public works, flood control, improving the public health, and modernizing transportation.

10-YEAR PLAN

The public cost for the 10-year plan is estimated at 540,000,000 yen. Gymnasiums for physical culture work, and health centres and recreation rooms for factory workers figure in the program.

Low cost of food distribution also is included in the plan. Sewerage systems will be improved.

Boulevards will be constructed to connect different sections, and the plan is to make Tokyo a City Beautiful, as well as the world's premier city in population.

For Real Japanese Dishes
TSUBAME
258 POWELL ST.
TRINITY 0561

ROLLEIFLEX
$134.40
ROLLEICORD
$71.80 $53.80
O. Kondo Co.
390 POWELL ST.
SEY. 3831

KOMURA BROS. LTD.
General Merchants
TRinity 0092 269 Powell St.

S. NAKANO
AGENT FOR
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
300 E. CORDOVA ST. PHONE TRI. 5598
VANCOUVER, B. C.

TRinity 2899
NIPPON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Cor. Gore & Alexander St.

TOWN TOPICS

Wedding Bells

A wedding of great interest will when Miss Suyeko Nakagawa will this coming Saturday, November 11, be solemnized by Rev. Tachibana be united in marriage to Mr. Tsuneo Ono. Mr. and Mrs. T. Maeda will act as match-makers. The ceremony will take place at the Hompa Buddhist Temple at 5 p.m.

The Fuji will form the setting for the reception that will follow the ceremony at 7 p.m.

* * *

Mikado Anniversary

The Mikado Seinenkai will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Armistice Day, at the Fairview Japanese Language School. A special ceremony will be held at 2:00 p.m. for the presentation of bronze medals for the six persons responsible for the founding of the club; Messrs. Satoru Tanaka, George Tanaka, Shinjiro Nishikawa, Shinpatsu Nishidara, Yahei Nimi and Minato Haraga.

Refreshments will be served by the Fairview Joshi Shuyokai. All members are urged to attend at 2 o'clock sharp.

The widely publicized Mikado concert will be held in the evening at 7:30.

* * *

Roller Parties

The spacious and luxurious Centre Gardens Roller Bowl will again be the scene of two of the ever-popular skating parties. The first sponsored by the Japanese Soccer League will take place this Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. The second, under the auspices of the Strathcona Japanese Badminton Club, will be held the following Monday at the same time.

Tickets for both parties are 50c per person and may obtained at the usual ticket centres.

JCCL SOCIAL

"Swing and swoon with Mickey Soon" is the motto for the JCCL "get-acquainted" informal mixer Friday night at the Fuji, 8:00-12:00. Convention registration fee of 50c will cover this affair, while for others wishing to attend, 35c is all that it will cost. An invitation is extended to everyone to join in the fun.

* * *

Co-Hostesses

Misses Aki and Chiyo Hyodo were co-hostesses to thirty of their friends Thursday evening at the spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown on Point Grey Road.

Ganges Visitor

On a visit to her friends in Vancouver is Miss Kazuko Numajiri of Ganges. Miss Numajiri, Ganges Y. P. S. representative at the recent B. C. Y.P.C.C., is staying at the home of Miss Miyo Ishiweta.

* * *

Novel Meeting

The New Westminster Bukkyokai will be the scene of a novel meeting this coming Sunday afternoon.

Nisei teachers from Hompa, Kitsilano and Fairview Buddhist churches in Vancouver, Marpole, Steveston and New Westminster will take part by contributing stories to the program which will then be discussed.

Mrs. T. Nishizaki, secretary of the Buddhist Sunday School Teachers' Federation, is in charge.

* * *

SCHOOL BAZAAR

Friday, Nov. 3, Minoru Yatabe and Roy Kamino on behalf of the Kitsilano Koyukai made a donation of $10 to the Henry Hudson School Bazaar. The presentation was announced by the principal, W. F. Hardwick before a large audience of citizens attending the bazaar, and acknowledged with deepest appreciation.

In the last issue, it was stated that the donation was made by the Kitsilano Koenkai, which, however, should have been the Koyukai.

S. Hayami
RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
323 Powell Street
SEymour 4121

PREVENT WINTER ILLS!
BUILD HEALTHY BODIES WITH
VITAMINS!
Essential For The Health of Children and Adults
For the Purest *Vitamin Products* Visit
Powell Drug Co.
Sey. 7502 399 Powell St.

Home For Sale

**2526 Wall St., $1200, Sacrifice —Splendid 9-room house, 6 bedrooms, facing the sea and mountains. 66-ft. lot, nicely treed. Newly painted, full cement basement, sawduet burner. Clear title. Taxes $80. Exceptionally well-bulit home, readily converted into a duplex, or make an excellent rooming house. Full price $1200. Phone Mr. Warner, SEy. 6477 Evening, (BAy. 1380). Exclusive agent,
BOULTBEE, SWEET & CO. Ltd.
115 Howe St. SEy.6477.**

CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

10—JCCL National Convention Social, Fuji Chop Suey.
10—Taiiku Sports Dance, Tatra Hall, Queensborough, N. W. Tickets at Ernie's, 50c Men, 35c Ladies.
10-12—JCCL National Convention, Nippon Club and Japanese Hall.
11—JCCL Oratorical Contest Finals, Japanese Hall, 8.00 p.m.
11—Mikado 25th Anniversary Convention.
11-12—Mum Display, Fairview Buddhist Hall, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
12—General Meeting of Musical Band, Old Japanese School Building, 2.00 p.m.
13—Soccer League Roller Party, Centre Gardens, 50c per person.
17-18—Japanese Movies, Hompa Hall, 50c adults; 25c children.
18—J.S.C. Fall Informal, Killarney.
19—Vancouver Symphony Concert, Orpheum Theatre, 2.00 p.m.
20—Badminton Club Skatefest, Winter Gardens.
25—Chiyoko Matsuda Recital, Japanese Hall.
25—A.O.T.S. "Movie Night", Powell United Church. Tickets, 25c.

Royal City YWBA to Stage Movie Night

With a view to remedying the depleted condition of its treasury in order to carry on its program of progressive activities, the New Westminster Y.W.B.A. is holding a Japanese movie night this coming Saturday evening, November 11, at the Bukkyokai at 7.

Movie goers will not be disappointed with the films that are being offered. "Chuji Komoriuta" and "Gunkoku Namida no Haha," two poignant and highly artistic productions, are scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

Nisei Musical Band In Making

1st General Meeting at Japanese School

Coming as a pleasant surprise is the announcement by Dick Nishino that a musical band consisting of young Niseis will be formed here in Vancouver in the near future.

Mr. Nishino has been able to enlist the services of Mr. Blair, a C.N.R. employee, who has already formed an all-girl band in Winnipeg.

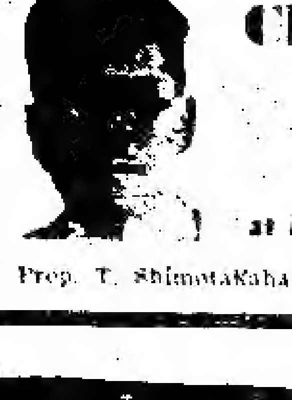
This coming Sunday evening at 7, a general meeting will be held in one of the rooms of the old Japanese School building on Alexander Street to find out the number interested in the formation of a musical club.

Mr. Blair, who comes into Vancouver every ten days, will be at the meeting to help organize things.

Mr. Nishino stated to The New Canadian that even those who do not yet posses any musical instruments but who wish to take up music are urged to turn out to the meeting. Later instruments can be purchased through the club, thus getting cheaper rates.

He also declared that about ten have already notified him of their interest in the band but he hopes to get together fifty or more Niseis. If enough girls turn out, a separate girls' band may be formed.

Those who wish to inquire into the matter may get in touch with Dick Nishino at 298 Union Street or by phone, Seymour 8376.

MODISTE FASHION SHOP

Chic and Charm
IN LADIES WEAR
DESIGNED FOR NISEIS
Exclusive Styles and Fabrics
at Prices that cannot be duplicated
Prop. T. ShimotaKahara 131 Granville St

Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

WAY TO A MAN'S STOMACH . . .

The ambition of every woman—a light, feathery cake that fairly melts in your mouth. Is your cake heavy, or full of holes, or do you happen to be blessed by those cakes that fall just when you look at them? Here are the secrets that will make for success if you apply them in your next attempt.

Cream together 1/4 lb. butter and 1 1/4 cups of sugar. Cream them together until the mixture is very, very soft for the success of the cake will be mainly determined at this stage. The mixture should have the appearance of a well-combined hard sauce. Sugar is one of the deciding factors in the rise and fall of a cake. The higher you want your cake, the less sugar you should use.

Then beat three eggs as stiff as possible and add them to the mixture. Mix well. Now you are ready to add the dry ingredients. Sift the flour before measuring, using a good cake flour. Then sift together 3 cups of the flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, and 3 tsp. baking powder. Add these ingredients to the egg mixture with 3/4 cup of milk, preferably milk that is turning sour. For flavouring add 1 tsp. vanilla, or 1/3 each of lemon, orange, and vanilla extract is especially good.

Beat the batter well with a circular motion, and turn into a pan lined with paper sprinkled with flour. Bake at 360 degrees Fahrenheit. When the cake is done, turn it upside down on a cake rack until cool.

* * *

WOMEN'S PART IN THE WORLD

We must admit that almost all leaders and geniuses in nearly every field are men. They lead the world in and out of crises, they make spectacular discoveries and inventions, they produce the greatest works of art. However the women are playing a quiet but important part in an unsuspecting world. They are exerting a civilizing influence by adding ingeniously little bits of ease and comfort.

A woman journalist in New York has been patiently collecting documents and clippings about women that throw a new light upon the activities of the so-called helpless sex.

For example it was a woman's idea to have special rooms for children in public libraries. It was another women's idea to have schools serve hot lunches. One woman created a baby carriage with less bounce. Another woman imagined a more cheerful hospital and suggested painting the walls in colors and adding gay curtains.

Let the men claim the laurels for outstanding feats. The women are satisfied to know that nearly all the civilizing ideas were first conceived by themselves.

* * *

SVELTE SUEDE

Suede, suede, suede. In every shoe-store you enter there'll be little else but suede. Everybody will be wearing it this winter. It's so smart and attractive, but rather hard to keep in the best condition. If you're lazy, but still crave smartness you'll get alligator skin with a purse to match.

Shoes are well-fitted with elastic goring to make them snug. Especially comfy are the new bulldog-toed pumps. Heels are definitely closed. There are a few opn-toed slippers, but they are rather impractical for winter. Featured on some footwear are buttons, four or six of them to give the effect of spats. There'll be buttons on your gloves too, as much as ten to twenty sometimes.

Shibuya's
NOVEMBER SALE
• LADIES' HATS
Latest Fall Colors
Latest Fall Colors
Newest Styles
Reg. $1.95
SPECIAL—$1.49

• LADIES COATS—

	Regular	SPECIAL
• Untrimmed	$10.95—$12.75	$ 8.95
	$14.95	$11.75
• Fur-Trimmed	$22.75	$18.95

• GIRLS' COATS—
Fur-Trimmed—**Special** $4.25
Fur-Trimmed—Reg. $8.95 and $9.50. NOW $7.45
AT **SHIBUYA'S**
TRinity 5525 374 - 378 Powell St.

OTS Visitors
A Haven Fo

The New Haven tra
ew Westminster and
me," is a remarkable
about it on a numbe
it was that I had m
self at first hand.

accompanied a few mor
the A.O.T.S., Mr. T. Yasu
Y. Uchida, Mr. K. Mc
Mr. T. Kondo, who wer
the place to offer some
rtainment for the inmates.

ENTERTAINMENT

Program for the evening
sted of community singin
er the charge of Mr. Yasu
and solos by Chizuko U
d a couple of lovely vocal
ers by Kathleen Shimotak
ccompanied by her sister,
, at the piano. A group of
lms on Japanese cities
avel pictures taken by Mr.
ka rounded out the ente
nt. Mr. Nishiyama was p
nist.

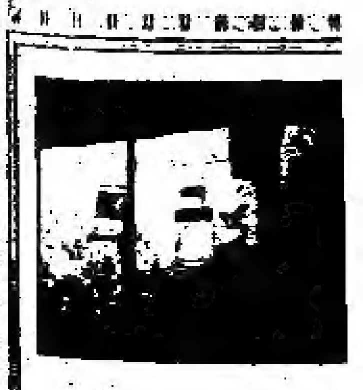
The New Haven Trai
School, founded not quite
years ago, is the only on

S. Uchida
Books and Stationery
SEYMOUR 4230
337 Powell St. Vancouver, B

YOSHINO
Sukiyaki
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

Highland 6194
Home Funeral Chapel
Complete Services From $60.00
742 E. Hastings St.

Pa


Patent Medicin
Camera Suppli
TAKAHA
Corner Main & Po

...OTS Visitors Find Borstal Home A Haven For Strayed Youths

The New Haven training school on Marine Drive near ... Westminster and formerly known as the "Borstal ...ne," is a remarkable institution. I had heard quite a ...about it on a number of occasions but just last Satur... it was that I had my first opportunity to judge it for ...elf at first hand.

...accompanied a few members ...e A.O.T.S., Mr. T. Yasunaka, ... Y. Uchida, Mr. K. Momose ... Mr. T. Kondo, who went out ...e place to offer some enter... ...ment for the inmates.

ENTERTAINMENT

...ogram for the evening con... ...d of community singing un... ...the charge of Mr. Yasunaka, ...o solos by Chizuko Uchida ...a couple of lovely vocal num... by Kathleen Shimotakahara ...mpanied by her sister, Yuri ...at the piano. A group of scenic ...s on Japanese cities and ...el pictures taken by Mr. Yasu... ...rounded out the entertain... ...t. Mr. Nishiyama was projec... ...st.

...he New Haven Training ...ool, founded not quite two ...rs ago, is the only one of its kind in Canada. Its inmates are young men who, although they have trespassed against the law, are not yet hardened criminals. The school aims to assist these youths to start out with a new lease on life after their release from the school.

Accordingly, the boys lead well-regulated and comfortable lives and are taught useful occupations such as farming and carpentering during their stay at the home to help them obtain jobs after they leave the institution.

A farm that boasts of a fine breed of pigs, cows and chickens, cozy cottages designed and constructed by the young men themselves indicate but a few of the useful things taught them.

Just to take a look at the young men—mostly in their early twenties—and one cannot help but feel the wonderful work that the home is accomplishing. Finer specimens of hardy and healthy youth and clean living would be hard to find.

Everything is conducted to bring about the normal development of the youths that when the time for their departure arrives, they may again take their places in society without the stigma of a prison term searing their minds and memories.

SOCIAL CONTACT

Frequently social workers or church groups pay a visit to the institution to provide entertainment of various sorts for the young men. Meetings are conducted in a very friendly atmosphere. The value of the work carried on by these groups in making life easier for the young men can scarcely be over-estimated.

The record of those who have already "graduated" from the New Haven Training School is one that any similar institution may well be proud of. Practically all of them are now gratefully pursuing happy normal lives.

S. Uchida
Books and Stationery
SEYMOUR 4230
...7 Powell St. Vancouver, B. C.

YOSHINO
Sukiyaki
362 ALEXANDER ST.
PHONE TRI. 0723

Highland 6194
Home Funeral Chapel
Complete Services
From $60.00
742 E. Hastings St.

Palomar Beauty Shop
Rose Miyasaki
Permanent Waves & all Branches of Beauty Culture done in the most up-to-date methods.
The Palomar Beauty Shop is Equipped with the most Modern and the very Latest Machinery.
Phone SEy. 1936 Res. HIgh. 2132
293 E. Hastings St.

Patent Medicines, Remedies, Cosmetics,
Camera Supplies, Stationery, Sundries.
TAKAHARA CO. Ltd.
Corner Main & Powell Vancouver, B. C.

Symphony Head Sends Thanks To JCCL Members

Niseis Invited To Join Jun'r Symphony

Miss Ishiwata, symphony convenor for the Vancouver JCCL, wishes to inform members that she has received the following letter fom Mr. L. S. Thomas, president of the Society.

Nov. 9, 1939.

Dear Miss Ishiwata:

As verbally expressed to you by Mrs. Ernest Buckerfield recently, will you kindly convey to the JCCL the deep appreciation of our directions for the ready response of so many of its members taking out general annual memberships in the Society?

These dollar annual membership tickets as you are aware, entitle the members to attendance to all pre-auditions and also final rehearsals at the Orpheum Theatre. The pre-auditions are usually advertised in the newspapers and the final rehearsals take place 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. on the Saturday preceding the Sunday concert.

May we express our wish that we may have the opportunity of welcoming additional members throughout the season?

Thanking you personally for your interest and co-operation,

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) L. C. THOMAS,
President.

Niseis interested in the work of the Junior Symphony Society are cordially invited to join. Those who wish to take part in the Junior Orchestra are asked to submit their name, address, phone number, age (if under twenty), the instrument they play, their experience in concerts or recitals if any, and the name of their instructors. A monthly membership fee of 50 cents is charged. Further information may be obtained from Miyo Ishiwata.

CONCERT POSTPONED!

Owing to the illness of Allard de Ridder, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the concert scheduled for Nov. 12 has been postponed to Nov. 19.

Mum Display At Fairv'w Bukkyo Hall

Flower lovers will again be able to witness a beautiful display of chrysanthemums at the Fairview Buddhist Hall, 715 W. 7th Avenue, on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

With more than 250 entries, this display is expected to be one of the largest of the year and will be sponsored jointly by the Kokonyekai and the Eriakuai.

Eriakukai, like the Kokonyekai, is an organization made up of flower lovers who are interested in the growing and the art of flower arrangements.

The judges, composed of five Japanese, will award the cup donated by the Kokonyekai to the most perfect Yellow Turner bloom entered.

The hall will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Thin Ice by Sone Henne!

WISECRACKER

She: I can make any man do what I want him to. I can take you and mould you into any shape just like a lump of clay.

Mark: Ah, that's where you're mistaken. You can't mould me because I'm not clay, I'm dirt!

* * *

Popeye's mascot found himself in a ticklish situation at roller skating when he rushed into the ladies' rest room by mistake. Jeep's still trying to live down the embarrassing blunder.

* * *

Those King Ed lads certainly believe in getting their calories and building up their bones and muscle. Glamour lad, George, they say, always has his daily quart of milk for lunch, and when there's no cow juice to be had he worries about it till he makes up for the omission by having two bottles the next day. Nice work there, Goozy, but don't forget the spinach.

* * *

ABSENT-MINDED ANTICS

She awoke with her head in the stars, living over again each thrilling moment of a thrilling dream. In a daze she gathered up her library books and hurried out. Still living in the clouds she walked straight into a car and broke her glasses. Nothing daunted she continued on her enraptured way. Finally arriving at her destination, she was tugging and pulling at a stubborn door when a man tapped her on the shoulder and said, "Too bad, lassie, but the library's closed on Sundays!" Now Harumi.

* * *

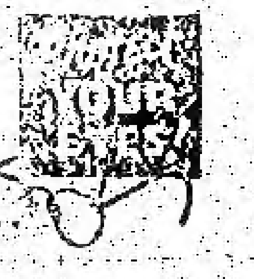
Don't be surprised, girls, if you see a row of purple flames strung along Kingsway Friday night. It'll just be that indomitable "Purple Seven" trying to thumb a ride to Tetra Hall.

* * *

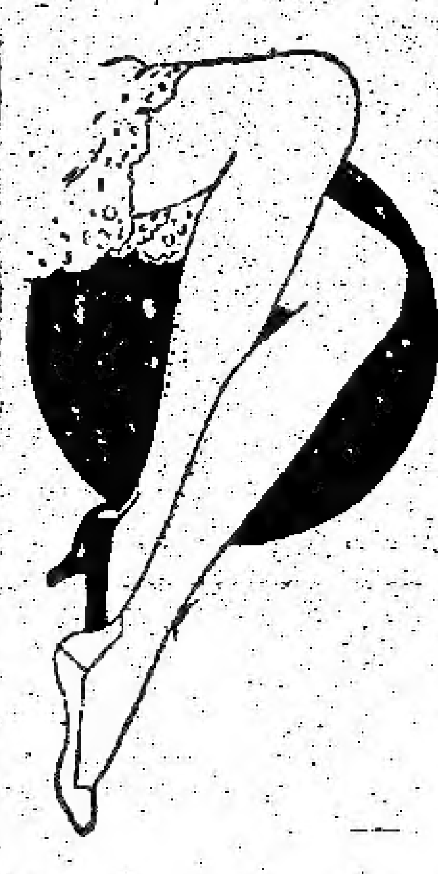
BEGINNER'S LUCK

Golf clubs are an expensive investment, according to Y.Y. He was so delighted with his new set of clubs that he decided to take time out to improve his form. Putting everything he had into it, he swung. The club got caught. Rr-r-rip went his brand new jacket, bang went the club into two pieces, one piece flying right through a shop window! Resulting expenses add up to one big headache. By the way you'll see him at the Mikado concert rehearsing for his future role in life.

Fountain **New Pier Cafe** Service
220 MAIN STREET SEY. 0124



HAJIME SUZUKI
Optometrist
377 Powell St. Sey. 1185



KAYSER HOSIERY
IN
Glowing Fall Colors
- Gloworm
- Verve
- Suave
- Enchanting

85c $1.15 $1.25

KAYSUEDE GROVES
In Black, Navy, Harvest Wine, Brown, Red Henna, Marine Green

T. MAIKAWA
369 POWELL STREET VANCOUVER, B. C.

NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Prince Rupert Patter

By HIROSHI HAMASAKI

The Social Swirl

The C.J.Y.P.S. is starting the season with a big bang.

Since the elections an opening party has been held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the club. New members were guests of the evening. **Hiromi Tanaka** was emcee for the occasion and was ably assisted by **K. Nishio** and **R. Kihara**. Dancing was the big item on the evening's program.

Yoshi Kishimoto, visitor from Port Essington, gave a brief address, congratulating the members on the memorable occasion and expressing his hopes for the future success of the association.

Bouquets to the Hall Committee for the beautiful decorations put up for the social.

Another Nisei joined the ranks of those leaving Prince Rupert. This time it was Duncan that claimed **Shigeo Hamasaki**.

* * *

Fellowship Tea

At the monthly devotional and fellowship tea of the Nippon Young People's Association on Sunday afternoon Oct. 26 at the St. Andrew's Anglican Japanese Mission, Miss Elsie Heaps, one of the delegates to the Hollywood Bowl MRA Conference this summer, spoke on her experiences. President Setsuo Kuwabara occupied the chair.

Members of the N.Y.P.A. attended the Religious Education Council held at the Anglican Cathedral recently.

* * *

Mr. Rain Again!

The great deluge is on again. All through October rain has been giving us the pit-pat on the roofs. Only 35 hours of sunshine! Raincoats, rubbers, galoshes and slickers are common sights on the streets.

Nimi Shokai

Shaeffer Pen Agents

Latest Japanese Recordings

TRinity 3112 331 Powell St.

VANCOUVER, B. C.

Ganges Granary

By A. GLEANER

Friday, October 27 . . . The members of the G.J.Y.P.A. gathered at the home of Rev. C. H. Popham for their regular monthly meeting. Confirmation is expected to take place something in March. A lot of studying is yet in store for the would-be neophytes. The next meeting is to be on Nov. 24. Come on, members, one and all, bend your every effort to get out to it.

* * *

Sunday, October 29 . . . With Rev. C. H. Popham officiating, the christening of **John Masaru**, five-month-old son of **Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murakami** took place at St. Marks Church. The godparents were Mrs. V. C. Best and Mr. Peter Murakami.

* * *

Do tell . . . Everyone is anxious to meet the charming "Miss Newcomer," so how about an introduction, V.O.? P.S.: Hope you are having a grand time taking her to shows every week.

Bloedel Banner

By CHIUZO ADACHI

After many weeks of just cold deck operations, the Vanisle Logger resumed full blast activity from October 30.

On October 22, Mr. F. Kingston, skipper of the salvaged "Edna B," shot a big bear nearby.

When interviewed concerning his noteworthy feat versus the "furred giant," he had a worried look on his face. Possibly the ways and means of disposing the carcass caused the worry, but when complimented upon his successful "kill," he fairly beamed and blurted out: "Chih, you may have him, hide and all." Whew!

After skinning the creature, we treasured its gourd and plentiful fat, the latter to be used for medicinal purposes and the hide we shall use to adorn our trophy room.

Empress Cafe

328 POWEL ST.,

SEymour 0853

Mission Miscellanea

By WILL I. TELLEM

The local chapter is sponsoring a Japanese movie on Nov. 19 to raise funds for the treasury. Ticket sales are being handled by members who expect a record crowd.

Two delegates were appointed to attend the National Convention, **Katsumi Fukami and Roland Kudo with observer Tak Hayashi** will be there to represent Mission.

* * *

Best wishes from the community to Keiko Inouye, our young entrant in the National Oratorical Contest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ikebuchi left for a visit to Japan on Nov. 2. They are well-known and long-established residents of Mission and have often taken part in many community activities.

Roller skating seems to have captured the interest of some of our local boys who may be seen almost every Saturday night at the Haney rink. So far no slivers, Mag?

* * *

Roland Kudo and Harpo Hattori are on the first string team of the Mission High School basketball tossers. They are interested in forming a Japanese team and would like to hear from Vancouver squads who wish exhibition games.

* * *

Hallowe'en night was spent rather quietly in Mission. One exception, however . . . Several signs did an about-face. Would you know something about them, Y. and M.?

Britannia Bits

By CRUSHER

The basketball season is here once again. This year four teams have been formed in the community. It has been some years since basketball teams have been formed so that it is expected that this coming season will be most successful.

* * *

On Saturday night there was a Hallowe'en Dance which people from both the Beach and the Mine attended. Johnny and Roy were all dressed up ready to go but they didn't get there. Too bad, fellows, I hope you get more encouragement next time.

* * *

Fine Feathers

I notice the young salesman from M. & N. did a very good job of dressing the local boys with new topcoats. I don't think those Steveston belles will recognize our Johnny when he goes back home in his dark green coat. Ditto with Frank from Mission with his checked black and white coat.

I haven't seen the selection Joe got, but I do know this that he went a step further than the others by buying both a suit and a topcoat. He must have tucked it away for some special occasion. Oh Yosh! when do you expect to get yours?

* * *

Last week-end, Harry went home to the big city. He said he went down to see his mom or was it his girl friend? Anyway he had a big smile on his face when he stepped off the boat on Monday.

Rainy City Citings

By DRIPPY

Japanese Canadian Club

Of great interest to all local Nisei is the recent opening of the JCC Clubhouse. Although under consideration many long months ago, no definite steps were taken until very recently.

The need for some sort of "community room" where leisurely moments could be spent, educationally and recreatively, resulted in the introduction of this new "venture."

An old, disused basement, after long hours of undivided "attention," is now a very bright, cheerful and cozy haven for those wishing to enjoy a little relaxation.

Another step towards a better and closer understanding between **the Nisei** has been taken.

* * *

What People Are Saying:

K.S.: Boy, can I be domestic . . . **T.K.:** Yes, it's time the young fellows showed some action . . . **K.N.** (on certain Sundays): Pass the bread, please . . . **A.S.:** How about a New Year's dance, fellows. (Sure, that's okay with us, Vic, but what are you going to use for partners?) . . . **T.H.:** When's the next "yo-sho-kai"? . . . **H.S.:** Well, what are you going to do about it?

Celtic Clippings

By M. N. C. PATOR

Hallowe'en Howler

A postponed Hallowe'en party staged by the Kyorei Kai, Nov. 4, though slow to get under way, turned out to be a great success.

The guests headed by Mr. **Honda**, really started the ball rolling. In fact, they were the whole show at the start. Later on **Kikuye Oseki's** committee of girls put on many novel games that started waves of uncontrollable laughter rippling among the participants.

The guest of honor was the club's new advisor, Mr. Watanabe, who spoke on the "Need for Unity."

In the absence of T. Kano, **Kaz and Moto Yoshihara** acted as chairmen while Secretary **Mits Sasaki**, pinch-hitting for President **E. Oseki**, made the opening speech.

REAL CHINESE DISHES SERVED AT

SUN PEKIN

252 POWELL ST.

SEY. 3517 - 5774

THE EDGER ON:

Edgings From Englewood

Now that the summer sport season is over the EYMA has pitched into other branches of its activities.

* * *

Speech! Speech!

An evening devoted to the practice of speech-making was held October 22. A surprising number of members stood up and spoke. The talks showed a wide variety of topics ranging from "love" (an analysis of the falling-in-love feeling) to "vulcanized rubber." **Mits Honda and "Juicy" Asano** had us doubled up with laughter during their orations (?). Convenor **Charlie Matsushita** seemed pleased with the turnout.

* * *

Hallowe'en Hullabaloo . . . Getting into the spirit of Hallowe'en, the EYMA indulged in a social, October 29. Amidst the brightly colored orange and black decorations, hats and horns, the party got under way with refreshments. Later the program continued with a concert. Musical renditions were made by each member. The social was a success though there was one complaint . . . no girls were present. Three cheers for "Six" **Fujiki** for his work in arranging the party.

* * *

Hallowe'en pranks weren't confined only to Vancouver.

See "ENGLEWOOD," Page 7.

Paldi Parade

By COSSY ASADA

Mr. D. Toyota of Duncan will shortly open a camp for the Japanese rigging men at Hill 60 at Paldi.

* * *

Hallowe'en Hoodoo

A quiet Hallowe'en night was experienced at Paldi with only groups of youngsters in masks and costumes coming around for the usual hand-outs. No serious damage was done and everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself with good, clean fun.

* * *

Putterings

Who was the young couple that was seen counting ties in Duncan Saturday night? We hope the moon and her rays provided a beautiful setting for the two at the "black bridge" on the river.

Who was the young Nisei who went hunting on Saturday morning but came home early when he met up with the big bad bear?

HELP YOURSELF!

BY HELPING

THE NEW CANADIAN

PRESENT YOUR CASE

TO CANADIAN SOCIETY

Owned and Published by Niseis

For Niseis!

The New Canadian,

396 Powell St., Vancouver, B. C.

Please enter the following subscription to The New Canadian for:

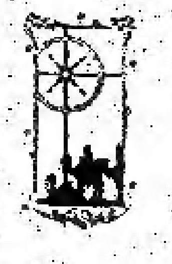
Name

Address

Signed:

Address:

Rate 25c per month, one year $2.50



print your-

Xmas Cards

at

Taiyo Printing Co.

230 Alexander St.

Phone TRi. 1076

Odds and Ends

"Importance of Living"

Poor Deborah has been brought down with a cold, leaving this column all to myself.

Last week I chanced to come across Lin Yutang's "Importance of Living." It's quite a book and I'd like to say a few words about it.

This Chinese philosopher-author compares women of the old world to the new. He believes first and foremost and humorously declares that women at home are like "fish in water."

Even in the western world this is so. Dress women in business clothes and men will regard them as co-workers with the right to criticize, but dress them in chiffon or georgette one out of seven office hours in a day, and men will give up any idea of competing with them. They will merely sit back and wonder and gasp. In the office women talk with civility; outside they talk with authority.

* * *

SEX APPEAL

Lin Yutang is inclined to believe that the American women at present endeavour to please men by paying more attention to their physical or "bodily" attraction. The result . . . women have better figures thanks to continuous and tremendous exercises. But, imagine how it must wear on their nerves!

And now for the men's outlook on the subject. The writer claims that art has made the modern man sex conscious. To an Oriental it is difficult to comprehend how Westerners have submitted to the exploitation of their bodies. Artists call it beauty, theatre managers admit it's sex appeal and as far as men are concerned they enjoy it. "Give me a Mae West or a Sally Rand" is the general cry.

* * *

STRIP-TEASE

On the stage one sees women almost nude while men still keep their morning coat and tie. "The reader," the author wittily remarks, "strips to tease, but generally strips the woman to tease the man and does not strip the man to tease the woman." Even in the higher class shows which try to be both artistic and moral, the audience commits women to be artistic and men to be moral, but never insists on the fairer sex being moral and men artistic. Commercial ads harp on the fact that all men want is a slender, willowy figure.

The result, once again, is that women are so impressed with the beauty of being streamlined that they unconsciously accept this doctrine and starve themselves or submit to massages and rigorous exercises towards a more beautiful world. The less clearer minds are almost led to perceive that their only way of getting a man and holding him is by sex appeal.

I heartily agree with Mr. Yutang that there is more to a woman than her sex appeal. Wooing and courtship are largely based on physical attractions which more mature men and women outgrow. In such a society we get an odd idea of marriage consisting of perpetual kissing, usually ending with a wedding bell, and in this case woman is just a mate and not a mother. The ideal partner then becomes a young woman with perfect physical proportions and physical charm.

MOTHERHOOD

But the philosopher states the Easterner finds the beauty in the woman when she is standing over a cradle and never more dignified than when she is holding a baby, and never happier than when she is leading a child by the hand.

Of course, these are Lin Yutang's views. No need to say that most staid and respectable Occidentals will thoroughly disagree with him on many a score.

Clair de Lune

Hour after hour I sit entranced
In the clair de lune.
The satellite streams my dark room
With her cold placid intensity;
She fills my very soul with sadness,
Sadness which throbs within me.
Often I feel this pain
When I drink of the fragrant earth
Or when I find a violet
'Mongst a thousand weeds . . .
The naked trees outside the gate . . .
They seem to know my silent ache
But sensing they cannot feel.

—MIYO ISHIWATA.

Your Hit Parade

1. Blue Orchids.
2. South of the Border.
3. Over the Rainbow.
4. What's New?
5. Man with the Mandolin.
6. Are You Having Any Fun?
7. My Prayer.
8. Lilacs in the Rain.
9. Day In, Day Out.
10. Good Morning.

These are the top ten song-hits of the week on "Your Hit Parade" as introduced by the new Lucky Strike baritone star, Barry Wood.

NO. ONE SONG

For the first time in first place is "Blue Orchids," one of the most hauntingly lovely tunes of the season. Let's hope it won't be doomed to later neglect and oblivion in spite of its present popularity but rather that it will, like its sister creation, "Stardust," be a "joy forever."

"LILACS IN THE RAIN"

Remember that strange thrill you felt when you used to hear "Deep Purple" by Peter de Rose and Mitchell Parish? "Lilacs in the Rain" is the work of the same two men, and perhaps you'll like this newcomer almost as much as

Woodfibre Whispers

By THE AMBLER

JU-JITSU . . . Mr. A. Ferguson, teacher of the local high school, has joined the ju-jitsu club. The first Canadian to join in Woodfibre, he is taking instructions under Mr. S. T. Tamoto.

The young boys are busy practising for the tournament which is to be held in Vancouver on Nov. 18. The noise of thump-thump coming from the hall is just caused by our enthusiastic boys doing their stunts on the mats.

BASKETBALL . . . A rah-rah game of basketball between Steveston and Woodfibre took place last Saturday in the Community Hall. The first game to be held among the Japanese in many years, it attracted many spectators.

What a contrast there was between the flashy uniforms of the visitors and the uniform-less localites. But when it came to playing, our lads stole the show. Led by the slick ball-handling of Mike Tobo (Vancouver's loss; our gain), the Woodfibrites emerged victors, 31-30.

Local players were: Mike Tobo, Nonkie Idenouye, Idee Idenouye, Rosio Ogaki, Tets Uno and spares Romeo Nakasuji and Dick Sora.

Tets Uno gets the credit for making the match possible.

Ernie's Swamp East Enders

Ace-Sniper, Toru Togawa, Sparks Losers

A fast improving squad of East Enders took to the maple floor of the Japanese Gym last Tuesday evening but were no match for the peppery and polished performance of the high-powered Ernie's who swept in high gear to a 46-24 victory.

The game started slowly with the scoreboard reading 7-2 for Ernie's at the end of the first period. But in the second frame Nobby Tanaka ran wild and within ten minutes notched up a sensational total of 15 points. His team mates, Arai and Umakoshi, found the hemp for 6 and 4 points respectively to bring up the score to 32, cinching the game for the Soda Jerkers. East Enders' only comeback was sharp-shooting Togawa's 4 counters.

NEVER SAY DIE

Undaunted the East Enders fought back gamely in the third session, stopping and intercepting many of the Ice Cream lads' passes, even outpointing their opponents 8 to 4.

In the last quarter, Kiyoshi Suga hit his stride, zipping in bucket shots and one-handers in mid-air to pile up 8 markers, giving Ernie's a very comfortable margin of 46-24 at the final whistle.

East Enders with their height should prove more dangerous, if they would only spend a little time to sharpen their shooting eyes, they ought to be able to level a packed-with-dynamite offense against their opponents.

Ernie's — Umakoshi (7), Arai (6), N. Tanaka (17), Sato (2), Utsunomiya (2), Suga (12). Total 46.

East Enders—Takada, A. Togagawa (4), T. Togawa (16), Kutsukake, Yamada, Fujiwara, Inose, Uno (2), Machida, Oshiro (2). Total 24.

JCCL Cop Close Call Over Taiyo Quintet

The JCCL quintet squeezed through a close 17-16 decision over the Taiyo Club in a game played on Hallowe'en eve.

The score at half-time was 10-8 in favor of the eventual winners, and with both teams garnering but seven points each in the second session, the two-point margin spelt victory for the Chapterites.

Taiyos — Muneo Kawasoe, T. Hotta (2), Mitsuo Kawasoe (1), Stum Okamoto, Tamo Okamoto, Thomas Kuwabara (10), G. Hasegawa (2). Total 16.

JCCL—Eichi Kondo (6), J. Shimizu (4), Harold Kawasoe (4), G. Kuwata, Sty Ioi (1), Jack Hennl (2). Total 17.

Next game: Taiyos vs. Beavers on Thursday at 9 o'clock.

ENGLEWOOD

(Continued from page 6)

Hooliganism was rampant even in the north woods.

A certain bunch collected all the clothes hanging in the corridor and all of the available garbage and made hash. The strange concoction was then strewn all over a stairway. The sight of the debris aroused, well, you know . . . blankety blank *?!)(:?*! Wotta mess!

Badminton has been taken up again by everyone. Every Sunday afternoon, the hall is jammed with eager and enthusiastic players. A badminton tournament is slated for the 19th of this month.

RADIO REPAIRS
ANY RADIO, ANY MAKE, ANYWHERE
● Satisfaction Guaranteed
● Reasonable Prices
● Tubes tested free
HOME RADIO ENGINEERS
H. INOUYE
605 E. Hastings St. Highland 1660

TYPEWRITERS
PORTABLE - STANDARD - NOISELESS
NEW or REBUILT
At Lowest Prices
Consistent with Quality
W. H. CARR
547 Seymour St. Trin. 2568

WHEN ORDERING YOUR TOILET TISSUE
ALWAYS SPECIFY
SOVEREIGN
IT IS SOFT, SANITARY & SOLUBLE
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT CO. LTD.

POWELL LUMBER & FUEL CO., LTD.
HIGH. 4567
1355 POWELL ST

Stacy's
Footwear
"Quality and Distinction"
762 Granville St.
528 W. Hastings St.

Announcing Opening of
New Funeral Chapel
Armstrong and Co.
Undertakers
304 Dunlevy Ave. HIgh 0141

FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS
BUY JAPANESE GOODS
M. Furuya Co. Ltd.
Direct Importers of Japanese Provisions and Curios
Seymour 2933 109 Powell Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.

M & N Down Druggists For 3rd Win

Lead League; Harry's Outplay Maikawa

The calibre of games played in the Japanese Basketball League is gradually improving. Although Powell Drug and Maikawa went down before M. & N. and Harry's, 43-30 and 34-24 respectively, they put up a good fight before being vanquished Wednesday evening at the Japanese Gym.

Headlining the senior games, the non-substituting Celtic Cannery boys chalked up their second victory of the season as they trimmed the Asahi crew, 45-22. Playing close ball until the breather, Celtics suddenly broke loose and piled up 29 points to put the game on ice. K. Kadonaga and S. Miki with 14 and 13 points were top scorers for Celtics.

M. & N. vs. Powell Drugs

In the senior opener, led by sharp-shooting Kay Hirano, the strong M. & N. crew chalked up another victory to their string of wins as they toppled the revamped Powell Drugs 43-30.

Powell Druggers were baffled by the defensive plays of the clothier crew. On the other hand George Suzuki, carrying on from his scoring rampage of the evening before in the Intermediate A loop netted 6 points for M. Wakabayashi - Ide combination oka and Baron Wakabayashi contributed a basket apiece to give the M. & N.'s a good 12-1 lead.

Speedy Frank Shiraishi tossed in two of the niftiest one-handers of the evening from a difficult position right under the basket for the druggists, but the Hirano-N., while teammates Tom Nobuclicked for 10 points in the second quarter.

After the breather K. Hoshizaki, Powell Drug's import from Haney, ran amuck to chalk up ten points to put the Powell Drug quintet within four points, 27-23, of M. & N., but Hirano sank two beauties to end the threat at 31-23.

The pharmacists fought back valiantly in the closing session, but the M. & N. boys opened up and went on a 2-point scoring party while Powell Drugs' only comeback was 7 points, to end the game at 43-30.

Harry's vs. Maikawa's

A tight game marked by hard checking and low scoring turned into a semi-rout when Harry's chose to play a bruising game and finally ran down Ashikawa and company in the last quarter of the Harry's-Maikawa feature to finish on top 34-24.

Rookie Hashimoto drew first blood for Harry's with a humdinger, but Maikawa's quickly drew abreast and forged into a slim lead on baskets by Ashikawa and Uno.

In the second period the men of Maikawa retained their lead but Harry's stormed back determinedly to deuce the count, 12-12 by half-time. In the third session, neither side was able to notch more than four points to remain even-Stephen, 16-all.

And then Harry's nosed ahead on two foul tries; then all of a sudden Akiyama sparked the clothiers by dropping in a long shot. Suga, Asano and Hashimoto followed in quick order. The house was on fire. By the time the smoke had cleared away, Harry's were out in front by a 30-22 count. Two more baskets by Suga and Hashimoto put the game on ice for the Hastings Clothiers, 34-24.

UNDER THE BASKET . . A diamond in the rough is Rookie Toshio Hashimoto of Harry's. With a little more weight, age and experience he's a sure bet for another Ashikawa. Already he handles the ball and shoots like a veteran.

Powell Drugs show a vast amount of improvement after each game. Their favorite cry is "If we could only get somebody who scores consistently in the double figures; we would be a match for any team in the loop." They may be able to get this necessary sparkplug in Harry Nikaido whom Manager Monsie Masuda is dickering after . . .

FINEST CAKES
Sumiyoshi
392 Powell St.
Sey. 3933

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE SALE

Topcoats and Suits

25 Garments Only
Young Men's Worsteds and Serges

Two Trouser Suits

Special—$17.50
Regular—$22.50

All Wool Topcoats

Raglans and Slip-ons
Special—$17.50
Regular—$22.50

WHILE THEY LAST

Matsumiya & Nose
229 POWELL STREET

SCOREKEEPER'S SCRAPS

M. & N.	3	0
Harry's	2	1
Maikawa	1	2
Powell Drug	0	3

Nippons Score First Int. A Win In Tight Game

Junior All-stars Drop Pro-Rec Opener

Sparked by the sensational playing of George Suzuki, Nippons won their first game in two starts in the community Int. A loop Tuesday night as they nosed out a strong "Boys' Brigade squad, 29-27. Nippons turned in a great surprise as they showed a complete reversal of their form in their debut game two weeks ago, employing an effective man-to-man defence that preserved their slim lead all the way through.

Monday night at Templeton gym, making their initial start in the Pro-Rec. Int. A loop against Normal School, the Junior All-Stars found their opponents' height too big a handicap to overcome, and went down to defeat, 39-28.

Nippons can thank greased lightning Suzuki for their win Tuesday, as he slipped through time and again to chalk up twelve crucial points. Collegian Harry Nikaido, playing brilliantly at guard, came through with 7 points.

Nippons led all the way through but in the last stanza almost saw the game go glimmering, as Stu Neilson swished in two quickies in a row to cut their lead to 2 points.

With minutes to go, the referee almost broke the Nippons' hearts as he awarded three free tosses to the Brigadiers, who promptly muffed the three chances that would have meant the game.

HEIGHT LICKS FIGHT

In the Pro-Rec game, Normals, led by lacrosse star Ken Fetherston, took command of the game right from the start, as they used their height to good advantage to pile up a 26-12 lead at the half.

All-Stars rallied in the second to outscore the would-be teachers, but failed to cut down their lead, winding up on the short end of a 39-28 score. Guards J. Miike and Kiyoshi Suga worked hard for the All-Stars, bagging 10 and 6 points respectively. Fetherston paced his teammates with a high total of 19.

Nippons—Shimizu 2, Suzuki 12, Nikaido 7, Ide 2, Hirano 2, Nobuoka 4. Total, 29.

Junior All Stars — J. Miike 10, S. Miike 3, R. Fujioka, M. Fukumoto 2, T. Nakatani, K. Suga 6, T. Tokawa 3, T. Yamada 2, K. Mori 2, T. Hashimoto. Total, 28.

SPORTS Sukiyaki

Public Relations Department

Mr. Sugi: Sir: No doubt the writer of "Yours for Fair Play" in your column last week on second thought regrets his peevish tone. However he spoke with the sincerity of an outraged sportsman, and not because he wanted to slander the Nippons from the comparative security of a nom-de-plume, at least I hope so.

His first complaint is that the Nippons were so rough that some would have been kicked off the field. That is rather strong, isn't it? I, too, had an opportunity to watch the game for a time and I must say that although I am ignorant of all the rules, there was nothing so glaringly evident which would cause a man to be ordered off the field.

"Fair Play" has, I fear, dramatized the situation very much. He speaks as if there was an atmosphere of positive threats. More than that, he says that he "heard" that the League was forced into submission. May I humbly say that I have "heard" that no such thing occurred.

It is true and just that the soccer league has the right to accept or refuse an application. Are you quite sure, Mr. "Fair Play," that the League decided to reject the Nippon application? Or is it just hearsay?

"Fair Play's" arguments fundamentally are sound. There must be something done to relieve the situation, but it cannot be done by accusing people of underhand threats or of poor sportsmanship. Your idea of a referee is good, and since you seem to profess a clear knowledge of the rules, could you offer your services? I am confident that the Nippons themselves would welcome a competent referee.

MARK TOYAMA.

* * *

It looks as if the boys would have to fight it out a little while longer to settle this thing. These columns are always open to anyone with anything legitimate to say in the interests of Nisei sports. Just address your letters to "Mr. Sugi," care of The New Canadian, 326 Powell St. (Advt.)

Everybody agrees, though, that Nippons are too strong. No question about it, a team that has as its main power the same players who are good enough to play Second Division English Rugby in the city is too powerful to play in a league whose All-Stars play in a minor soccer league such as the G.V.A.A. second division.

Nippons clearly demonstrated their overwhelming power having an easy time disposing of New Westminster Taiikus, 5-1, last Sunday. Ex-rugger Secretary Mark Toyama is the first to admit that something should be done, if the league is to prosper after getting away to such a fine start.

* * *

Offside . . . Sunday was veterans' day, with former Varsity star centre-forward **Rosie Okuda**, Commerce '35, turning out with Hompa. But he says it's the first time in three years he's kicked a football, and the result, Hompa lost to Marpole in the cow-patch, 3-1 . . . and **Scratchy Shiraishi** and eternally young Ponce de Leon **Roy Yamamura** turned out for Kitsilano, but couldn't do anything about Fairviews' 2-1 victory . . .

* * *

Shoyu in the Sukiyaki

Table tennis fans will be able to take some object lessons in the finer points of the game here this winter from former world's champ **Barna** who will barnstorm through Vancouver. **Bing Tanaka**, lone upholder of the **Mikado** tradition in the City League, is hoping to get another crack at the Hungarian slicker . . . This year the pre-season expert prognosticators and crystal gazers incorporated are picking **Strathconas** (nee Hokutokai) to repeat in the Badminton League race, if and when the race finally starts. They're basing predictions on tried and true **Mi Akiyama, Tommy Iwasaki, Mat Matsui, Sam Hagino**, with **Tomi Mizusawa** to hold the fair sex in check. League is marking time until Steveston gets through with its fish, so there'll be no mix-up in the schedule.

DROP IN AT
HOT DOGS **ERNIE'S** ICE CREAM
206 MAIN ST.

HARRY'S
CLOTHES SHOP
459 E. Hastings St.
High. 2132

TRINITY 4822
FUJI CHOP SUEY
The Epicures' Rendezvous
314 POWELL STREET

Vol. 2, No.

WEEKLY WHIRL

By K. W.

"Somebody has to do th work and today in B. C. the lot seems to have fal the Nisei girls . . . . Ther compensation. We might pan hands and housemaid but then to make up for keep our girlish figure by sciously doing daily jerks are houseworking."

She said it very sim though the audience burst laughter, I think she reall it quite seriously. Because true in her case.

And of all the speeches in the oratorical contest membrance Day, that wh pealed to me most and main longest in my memo the one she gave entitled Girls in Training."

She made no attempt to the artifices of the acco cator, no attempt to ad words with illustrations gesturing, no attempt to flight into unknown fields ination or soaring idealism. . . But she gave me somethin more—a moving and vivid tion of her own life, of her ences, her difficulties, her and her despair. And best, revelation of her own tru spirit, of her refusal to let mean and petty things of l she has faced to mar or w soul.

"Surely we can fight on take this attitude that Nis doing housework are Nisei turning toward a more hope shining future."

* * *

"Nisei Complex"

Although it is probably more than a coincidence, it markable that upon three sive week-ends we should ha ferences of Nisei youth. Fi Y.B.C.C., then the J.C.C.L. a Sunday the Bussei conference . . It speaks much for the creasing social consciousness Nisei, and the educational inf of these conferences can be estimable value.

One danger, however, tha leaders ought to guard aga the over-development of thi sciousness into a dangerous complex," that leads only to and self-pity.

* * *

From London

A week ago we had some sunshiny weather and I awol morning to find the su streaming across my bed. An I happened to glance into magazine, and came acros short extract from a letter London.

"We have made no pro for air raids. To lie quietly i bed is my intention—as I d London all through the last weary war . . .

. . . Well, Ralph, I never th humanity could be so senseles here we are! Ever since Russi Germany joined forces I hav as though I have been on an ordinary journey, say to Mars- . . . and the earth had ceas first. I keep touching things to be sure I am on earth. Bu . . . of light in the mornings a waken up is too wonderful, and . . . can't take **that away!**